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Volume 24, Number 42

THE JOURNAL, COLEMAN, ALBERTA Wednesday, April 15, 1933

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Increase In Govt. Grants Reduce School Requisition

Increased grants from the department of Education has permitted Coleman School Board to redraft their requisition to the Town of Coleman and the department of Municipal Affairs. The new requisition will have a reduction of \$1,302.32 for the town and \$2,292.68 for the Improvement District.

Meeting April 6, the board learned that increase in the grants this year amounted to \$3,595.05, and the secretary was asked to prepare new requisitions for the town and the Dept. of Mun. Affairs. The original town requisition called for \$32,876.34 as against the new figure of \$31,574.02. The I.D. will pay \$55,584.14 instead of the original \$57,876.82.

P. Dickieson asked for use of the auditorium for practice of the show for the anniversary. Permission was granted with strong emphasis that there be strict supervision at all times.

The janitors contract will be renewed with provision made for pension.

Repairs to the fence on the east side were authorized.

Variety Show To Trace Changing Times of Town

The life of Coleman in song, dance and pagentry to be the theme of the concert being arranged for Back Home Week according to information released by the committee in charge. Chairman P. Dickieson reports that meetings are being held every two weeks to cope with the many items that must be considered. Working on the project at present are Mr. Dickieson, J. Allan Jr., A. E. Graham, Mrs. Buckna and Mrs. W. Purvis. Calls for additional help are made as and when needed.

The main theme has been outlined as to depict the changing scene in the past 50 years, and with the exception of an odd case will be performed by local people, and boasting of a cast of one hundred or more. Planning to date shows promise of a very pleasing show. Contemplated programing will have items

Hosp Board Members In by Acclamation

All representatives to the hospital board were elected to office by acclamation according to a report released by V. J. Horesli, secretary-treasurer of the hospital.

Elected to conduct the affairs of the hospital for the coming term were: Ward one, Wm. Cetranski, Bellevue; Arthur Amphlett, Hillcrest; Ward two, and Steve Mraz, Coleman, ward 3. These men will represent the improvement district. Representing the incorporated areas will be Chairman, W. White, Coleman; H. Chamberlain, Blairmore, and J. Zemek, Frank.

Civil Defence Is Well Organized

Civil Defence in Coleman is well organized with the exception of one locality according to information supplied by J. McDonald last week. Organization of the local unit has been well established and the work is now being done in separate committees. Grafton Town is the only locality not represented in the overall scheme although the district has been contacted several times. Should a disaster occur, this section would find itself without welfare service or fire and aid services.

Despite the fact that little has been heard of this organization for some time, controller McDonald outlined to the Journal that it is very active. The Chief Wardens for all districts have been appointed and wardens set up. First Aid centres have been located and staffed and the service appointed. The utility and engineering service has a headquarters man appointed, while local St. John Ambulance are delegated to look after first aid. C.N.P. Nurses have now launched on a refresher course for civil defence.

Headquarters information section under P. A. Dickieson and Welfare under the chairmanship of C. Coover and A. Toppiano meet weekly, while the police section under direction of Cpl. Hurst, R.C.M.P., meets Fridays at the Legion. The local are training wardens in fire fighting and will form an auxiliary fire brigade including East Coleman and Willow Drive.

WEDDING CAKE boxes can be secured at The Journal office.

Liberals and Conservatives Nominate For Federal Election

The political pot that has been simmering for months with Tumors of an election this year and other matters is beginning to boil. Both the Liberals and Conservatives held nominating conventions for this constituency last week naming men well known to Coleman people. To give a true picture of the conventions and the men that will be asking for your support, the Journal reprints an on-the-spot coverage by the Lethbridge Herald.

Joseph J. McIntyre, former manager of two Coleman mines and now a consultant mining engineer in Calgary, was unanimously nominated to carry the Liberal banner for the Macleod riding in the next federal election.

The nomination meeting was highlighted by an unexpected split of delegates over postponement of the convention until the middle of May. William Bryce of Nanton seconded his motion.

Mr. Hiebert, in a surprise motion near the middle of the meeting moved for a postponement of the convention until the middle of May. William Bryce of Nanton seconded his motion.

"There has been some difficulty getting a candidate who will be endorsed by the whole riding," Mr. Hiebert said. "We have prospects of one or two candidates who would be very capable men, and put up a good effort."

T. J. Costigan of Blairmore, one of the sponsors of Mr. McIntyre, replied that the convention had been advertised for 7 weeks and there would be no assurance the opposing group would have a candidate in May.

Support Candidate
Mr. Hiebert, along with Dan Boyle of Fort Macleod and others explained they did not know there was a nomination in the offing. He said the group would wholeheartedly support any candidate nominated. He believed the move would be "in the best interests of the riding."

Mr. McIntyre told the assembly if the motion were accepted, he would regard it as a motion of non-confidence and would not stand for nomination in the postponed meeting.

Henry Hammond of Pincher Creek said if the convention were to be postponed, it should have been done before the meeting. Ken McDowell of Pincher Creek said "if we don't go ahead with it today, it is going to rankle in our hearts."

The Vote
The first vote on the motion, called by Chairman Mrs. D. L. Dowhan of Nanton, president of the Macleod Federal Liberal Association, ended in a tie, 30 for and 30 against the motion. A second vote showed 29 for the motion, 34 against.

It was then Mr. Hiebert nominated Mr. McIntyre, saying he "had different ideas when he came to the meeting, but in view of the opinions, I nominate Mr. McIntyre." He said the discussion was "healthy and showed interest."

Because he did not know much about Mr. McIntyre, he asked the seconder of his motion, A. Denmore of Lundbreck, to give a biography.

"Should this riding see fit to elect him," Mr. Denmore said, "Mr. McIntyre has the qualifications to be a cabinet minister at Ottawa. He is one of the outstanding Liberals in the riding. His experience as an executive, and with labor problems, and his outstanding record of production ability, especially during the war years, makes him an ideal candidate."

Mr. Boyle moved that nominations cease. The vote for Mr. McIntyre was unanimous.

"The campaign should start early," Mr. McIntyre said in his acceptance talk. "It will be an educational campaign—a big job, but it can be done, I'm sure."

He said that in the Crow's Nest Pass, where he was acquainted with the political situation, there was quite a large percentage of Liberal votes in elections. He said these ballots were cast by people who study the political situation themselves, and decide the Liberal party is the best.

He said the aim of the campaign would be to educate those people who did not study the situation themselves, showing them what the present federal government means to this country.

Conservative Candidate
Warren C. Cooper of Nanton, well-known auctioneer, was the unanimous choice of the Progressive Conservatives of Macleod federal constituency at their nominating convention held at High River on April 8. He was nominated by R. C. Fraser of High River and Walter Birnie of Midnapore.

There were no other nominations and his acceptance was enthusiastically received by the convention. There were about 50 in attendance representatives of Pincher Creek, Vulcan, and many other points lying between it was a bleak day with roads very heavy, preventing larger attendance.

Officers Named
G. Rider Davis of Fort Macleod presided with A. Swinerton of Fort Macleod secretary. Officers were elected for Macleod riding as follows: President, Tom Primrose of High River; vice-presidents, R. C. Fraser of High River, Walter Birnie of Midnapore; secretary—treasurer, Clayton Young of High River. Members of the executive include three or four representatives from each of the six zones of the riding.

The speakers booked for the meeting were unable to attend, Douglas Harkness, M.P. of Calgary, having been called to Ottawa and Carl Nickle, M.P., also of Calgary, having to be present at an old meeting in the city. However, Mrs. B. Robinson of Calgary, provincial president of the Women's Association, spoke briefly urging a door to door canvass to sell the Progressive



J. J. McIntyre

Conservative tradition, its policy and "the able leader George Drew."

W. R. Irwin

The chief speaker of the afternoon was W. R. Irwin of Calgary, who reviewed the history of the Conservative party in Canada and championed the revival of the strong principles which had made the party great in the past. A basic belief of the party, he said, was employment of the experience of the past in order to chart a wise course for the future. He urged complete faith in the party leader, George Drew, who, he said, had proved himself a courageous and able leader.

He warned against falling under the influence of the disturbing cry "you can't win with the Conservatives."

In his opinion basic beliefs of Conservatives were precision and safeguarding of the connection with the British Commonwealth which is being gradually weakened, a belief in the full development of free enterprise and attention to the responsibilities of government rather than wasting time on paternalism, necessity for revision of the national tax policy with less attention to piling up surpluses, the maintenance of a truly elected government free of bureaucracy and the superman complex.

"Ready for a Change"
"People are ready for a change," he concluded. "All we must do is remain true to ourselves without compromise and we must support our candidates by full individual effort."

Resolutions brought in by the resolution committee of V. C. W. Stanley and Stanley Wyatt pledged loyalty to Queen Elizabeth, pledged support to the leader, George Drew, and wholehearted support of the candidate nominated.

Curlers Favor Plan For Ice Holding Unit

The possibility of artificial ice or a holding unit for the Coleman Curling club got a good start Thursday night when the gathering of a little over 20 men promised roughly \$2,000 towards the project by means of \$100 loans.

Under the chairmanship of George Jenkins, the meeting heard the report of findings by local men into the best means of guaranteeing increased curling for Coleman. Bill Fraser reported on talks with Taber curlers regarding the holding plant in use at that centre, claiming the Taber men stated the unit to be satisfactory except at times when the weather was mild, a bonspiel in progress and the lights on all day, this combination causing some trouble. They were emphatic that the unit was quite satisfactory to hold the ice with two draws a night. The unit has pipes under the ice as in the case of the artificial ice plants and should a later plan wish to include ice it would be necessary only to change the engine room as pipes are already laid down. This plant cost the Taber club roughly \$2,000 by utilizing second-hand pipes.

Discussion following the report felt that the Coleman rink being in better condition would be

suitable for the holding unit with its cooler evenings. Cost of operation, need of ventilation and other matters were thoroughly discussed.

Technical problems out of the way and the feeling being that Coleman should endeavor to install some type of equipment, the chairman then broached the main item of business, the matter of financing the project. It was decided that a committee should be appointed to contact all curlers and others interested in civic progress to ascertain the number who are prepared to loan money through a plan that will guarantee a return on their money and how they would react to increasing curling fees to a figure set tentatively at \$25. It was felt that the better ice resulting from the holding unit should increase the number of curlers, who in turn could be guaranteed a longer curling season for their money. Fees for women and younger curlers would be set at a later date.

Geo. Jenkins, W. Fraser, J. Malmgren, J. Keir, Duke Stanley and C. Roughhead were appointed a committee to interview curlers and to learn all they can about the holding unit, costs and ways of saving money if possible.



VACATION PARADISE

The seashore, or the Rocky Mountains—What is your idea of a summer vacation paradise? You name it and Canada can supply it. Golf, swimming, deep-sea fishing, sailing—Canada can fulfill the wants of the most idealistic vacationer. Shown here are two typical Canadian summer scenes depicting two widely separated vacation playgrounds. Mile-high Banff Springs Hotel, cradled in the Bow Valley of the Canadian Rockies is just as near or as far as the idyllic seashore setting showing Digby Pines Hotel at Digby, N.S. Canadian Pacific summer resorts across Canada are now laying plans to handle thousands of Canadians who subscribe to the theory "See Canada First".

Heifer Boasts
Of Three Sets Of
Twins In 3 Years

World News In Pictures

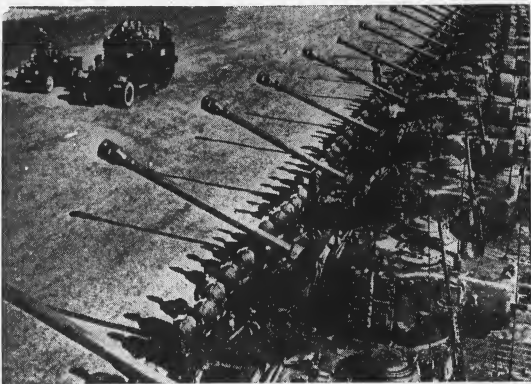
Doom Town
Is Sacrificed
For Science

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ITALY'S CONTRIBUTION TO EUROPEAN ARMY—Two Italian armored divisions displayed their equipment and preparedness to military attaches accredited to the Italian government recently in a review held at Verona. The two divisions—the "Ariete" and "Centauri", the core of Italy's contribution to European army are equipped with Patton M-47 tanks, seen above, being reviewed by Italian minister of Defense, Rinaldo Ossola riding with other officials in jeep.—Central Press Canadian.



HEIFER BOASTS THREE SETS OF TWINS IN THREE YEARS—Mollie Rag Apple Waddell, a four-year-old Holstein heifer, owned by Victor Reid, of Antler Mills, on outskirts of Barrie, Ont., has performed the unusual feat of producing three sets of twins in three years. This is believed to be quite a rarity as Mollie is not a twin herself. Unaware of all the commotion they have caused, Mollie's latest additions to the family are enjoying a visit from Doreen McGinnes, a neighbor of "theirs".—Central Press Canadian.



BIRDS OF FEATHER—Marge Shedd of Toronto, holds the Canadian Women's Singles badminton championship after a well-earned triumph over Vancouver's Lois Reid, who won the title in 1950. Don Smythe is all smiles too as he takes his bow as 1953 men's Dominion singles champion. It was his third consecutive Canadian triumph. He beat Montreal's Gord Simpson in the final. Don also shares the men's Canadian doubles honors with Bud Porter of Toronto.



DISCOVERER OF NORANDA DIES AT AGE 87—A Nova Scotia farm boy, who discovered one of Canada's most prolific mines after 40 years of lonely toil, died at Halifax recently at age of 87. As a wiry, raw-boned prospector, E. H. Horne roamed the wilds of North America—from Labrador to Nevada and California to the Yukon—in search of gold but found fame and fortune in a base metals deposit which today is named Noranda. He was nearly 90 at the time of the strike, situated in Quebec near the Ontario border and was on his last grubstake after trekking and canoeing across Labrador and northern Quebec. Horne then sold his option to Noranda for \$280,000, married and brought his wealth back to his native Enfield, where he ended his days raising one of the finest Hereford dairy herds in Canada.—Central Press Canadian.



BUTLER REPORTS TRADE NOT AID IS KEY TO BRITAIN'S FUTURE—In a parting message to Canada, B. A. Butler, (seen above), Britain's chancellor of the exchequer, appealed to dominion and the U.S. to boost purchases of British goods and help eliminate Britain's currency and trade restrictions. "The dollar world, especially the U.S., must make it easier for us to trade on competitive terms. Trade and not aid is the key to the future," said Mr. Butler before he returned to London following a three-day visit to Ottawa and before that to Washington. During his talks with Trade Minister Howe, he had discussed the best way Britain could compete in the Canadian market.—Central Press Canadian.



HUGH BUCK, a 53-year-old blind man of Sherbrooke, Que., sightless for the last 10 years, returned to Montreal with a new pair of eyes. A month ago Hugh went to Los Angeles to meet Janet, a 14-month-old German Shepherd, at International Guiding Eyes Inc., a philanthropic organization which gives, without cost, a trained pair of eyes to any person in Canada or the U.S. who can give the dog a good home. Man and dog are trained together and during this month long period the blind pupil's room and board is free of charge. In the photo above Hugh Buck arrives in Montreal with Janet. At left is TCA Stewardess Ida Meier of Winnipeg.



DOOM TOWN IS SACRIFICED FOR SCIENCE—What effects the possible explosion of an A-bomb will have on the average family is one of the questions U.S. atomic officials are trying to answer in the current series of tests which started with the recent exploding of an A-bomb from a tower in Yucca basin, near Las Vegas, Nevada. The bomb gushed its ghastly light and killing wallop, equal to 15,000 tons of TNT over Doom Town, a replica of an American community, and turned the pale pre-dawn of the desert into that of a blinding noon. An ugly mushroom cloud then rose up from the centre of the little mock community, sacrificed for science, with its houses, 50 test cars, including one seen above, and realistic-looking mannequins, seen below in the living room of one of the houses constructed well within the danger area. Meticulous care was used in selection of subject matter to be exposed, even to articles of clothing worn by the mannequins.—Central Press Canadian Photos.

3081



QUEMOI ISLE IS THORN IN RED DRAGON'S SIDE—Off the coast of Red China is Quemoi Island, one of the isles in the hands of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalists. Quemoi is so close to the Red China mainland that the Chinese coast can be seen with the naked eye. The island and its garrison are thorns in the Communist side, for Red water traffic attempting to run the gauntlet between Quemoi and the mainland comes under bombardment. At top, a Nationalist sentry stands beside his shelter. A shell cap hangs from a post as his alarm bell. Above two crewmen man a 57-mm. anti-tank gun, commanding the island's narrow neck of water. Red junks and landing craft are fair game for these gunners.—Central Press Canadian.



CANADIAN WARSHIP STARS IN RESCUE ROLE—Looking more like an oversize papoose than a navy jet pilot, Lieut. Robert B. Stamatis of San Francisco, attached to U.S. Navy carrier Philippine Sea, swings from highline as he is transferred from the Canadian destroyer Athabaskan (background) to carrier Valley Forge. Stamatis flying navy jet, was forced to ditch his plane in icy waters of the Sea of Japan, more than 60 miles from his carrier. He was picked up within minutes after his ducking.—Central Press Canadian.

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY

Too Late, Too Late

Randall Was in Hospital a
Lot Longer Than He
Expected.

By WALTER E. KLEIN

RANDALL opened his eyes, and started with sudden fear around the spotless, strange room. A dull ache throbbled at the base of his head. He caught a glimpse of the calendar. The 25th. An anxious beating of his heart subsided a little. He looked at a clock, that stood on a small table beside him. Three o'clock. That meant it hadn't gone off yet. In fact he still had a whole hour.

A door opened, and a white-clad girl strode in. "Oh, so you're awake," she said, brightly. "How do you feel now?"

Randall tried to sit up and groaned. He sank back against the pillow. He remembered now, the screech of brakes, a honking horn, a woman's scream, silent darkness. A jolting ride, that jolted him into confused wakefulness, then darkness again. He must have been in an accident! The revelation came to him with a shock. "Well, well, what have we here?"

A doctor came to the side of the bed, making clucking noises. He peered professionally at Randall. The doctor picked up his hand. Randall wished the officious fool would go away. He wanted some competent. Randall liked competent people, even if he had to pay well for their services.

"Hm, seems all right."

The doctor's fingers probed him, touching bruises here and there. Randall winced. Rage gathered in his heart. Why didn't they get someone competent!

"Well, young man, guess you're all okay. Just shaken up. We'll have you out of here in no time. Got to make room; lots of patients, you know. Too many."

Was that the only excuse they could give him, for putting him in this cubbyhole? Randall liked luxury, even in hospital rooms.

The doctor bustled off, still clucking. Randall watched him go with a contemptuous smile on his lips. He took another glance at the clock, 3:15. Only forty-five minutes to go. Excitement stirred in his breast.

Lucky the accident had happened when it did. It might even come in useful. He'd been too excited when he'd dashed away from the warehouse, and hadn't been watching his step, or it would never have happened. Randall never had accidents. But, anyhow, this one had happened opportunely.

If he'd woken up like this, in a hospital, the week before, he'd have been terrified. The thought of the bill alone would have started his heart pounding with fright. Last week Randall was flat broke, with no plans. He was still broke, but he'd made plans. He wouldn't have to worry anymore. In forty-five, no, only thirty-five minutes, he'd have more than enough money to pay all his bills, and give him a new start. The insurance money would take care of that.

He turned over and went to sleep. He'd wanted to be awake at four o'clock, but the accident and his previous labors had exhausted him. He slept soundly.

At five o'clock he awakened to find he had a visitor. He smiled when he saw the time. His visitor was Wiggins, his mousy, male secretary.

"Mr. Randall, oh my, this is terrible!"

"Well, man, what with it?" Randall's heart thumped. Had it worked? Of course it had; Wiggins wouldn't be here if it hadn't.

"Your warehouse, it bur . . . maybe I shouldn't tell you, in your condition . . ."

"Never mind my condition! Out with it!"

The secretary's eyes were bloodshot. "Your warehouse burned down!"

Randall sighed in relief. All his plans had gone off properly. "What?" roared Randall, "how'd it happen, man? Was anything salvaged? Was anything, er, wrong discovered? There was no reason for that building to burn. Someone was careless! Someone will have to pay!"

"No, oh no, Mr. Randall. It burned down completely! Nothing's left. It was awful!" Wiggins caught his breath. "I didn't tell you the worst of it. I meant to tell you yesterday, but you were talking about not having any money on hand, so I . . ."

A knife pang of fright seized Randall. "What did you say? Come, come, man!"

"You didn't give me any money, and so I . . ." Wiggins retreated a step as he caught sight of Randall's constricted features. "I'm really sorry, Mr. Randall, but it wasn't my fault. You see, your fire insurance policy lapsed yesterday. I didn't renew it for you. I would have, but I . . ."

Randall was in the hospital a lot longer than he expected.

(Copyright Western Newspaper Syndicate)



—Central Press Canadian.

TO LEAD SCOUTS' CORONATION CONTINGENT—In charge of Canadian contingent of Boy Scouts that will attend the coronation on June 2, will be Scoutmaster J. Barry Cole of Shawinigan Falls, Que. Scheduled to sail for England on May 18, the group, comprised of boys from all across the country, will return toward the end of June.

Larger Demand For Homesteads In Alberta

EDMONTON.—The lands and forests department reported there was "a substantial increase" in demands for Crown lands for homestead purposes in Alberta last year.

Approximately seven townships, or 1,000 quarter-sections, were opened for settlement in 1952 and several additional townships will be opened this year.

At the end of 1952 there were 6,250 homestead leases in force covering 1,520,000 acres of Crown lands providing a net revenue of \$135,956. The department reported aggregate value of forest products cut and removed in 1952 was estimated at \$77,500,000 compared with \$15,900,000 in 1951.

Last year 391,101,000 board feet of lumber, 1,194,000 railway ties and 33,000 cords of fire-killed spruce pulpwood were cut and removed from forests.

Exporting Gas On "Province First" Basis

REGINA.—Saskatchewan has decided to export her natural gas but only on a "province first" basis.

Announcement of a gas export policy was made in the legislature by Resources Minister J. H. Brockelbank. The policy follows the same general pattern as that laid down in the House of Commons by Trade Minister Howe.

Fashions Slimming Ensemble



4696 SIZES 34-48

For a Mother of the Bride, for any special event—this! Dress is simple, slenderizing, and that flattering deep yoke which looks its loveliest in contrast. Bolero is brief and boxy. Make this two-piece now, enjoy it until summer!

Pattern 4696: Women's Size 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48. Size 36 dress and bolero, 4 yards 39-inch; 3½ yards contrast.

This pattern easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

Send thirty-five cents (35c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to:

Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Prairie Publications Limited, 68 Front Street W., Toronto.

Korea is separated from Japan by 110 miles of water.

Saskatoons For Your Gardens

Two named strains of high quality native Saskatoons are being introduced by the Beaveridge Experimental Station, report J. A. Wallace and V. Chanayak, Experimental Station, Beaveridge, Alberta. They will be welcomed in prairie and northern home gardens where they will provide growers with a fruit they have favored since the pioneering days of the West, and where it may be difficult to produce cultivated fruits. It is fortunate that the Saskatoon responds well to cultivation since the breaking up of virgin land is fast destroying the favorite patches that were so handy to the home.

The new strains have been named Pembina and Smoky, after rivers in the regions in which the original selections were discovered. They have been selected as the best of numerous species, strains and selections growing on the station for many years.

The large, juicy pleasant flavored berries are reliable for eating out of hand and as dessert. They are also desirable when preserved. Maximum fruit quality is obtained when plants are spaced six to eight feet apart and the soil about them kept cultivated. Planted in this manner, the Saskatoon will produce an attractive loose hedge or screen, providing a profusion of colorful bloom during May. It is also valued for ornamental planting and when grown in windbreaks the abundant fruit produced attracts a wide range of bird life during autumn and early winter.

There are several disadvantages in propagating the Saskatoon by budding or grafting, such as the difficulty of obtaining suitable root stocks and the high cost of production. Thus the new originations will be distributed as seedlings of the original selections which are propagated vegetatively for seed purposes. Little of the quality of these selections will be lost, since it has been found in the work conducted at Beaveridge, that 85 per cent. of the seedlings inherit the high quality of the parents.

Pembina

This selection was discovered as an isolated plant (clone) in the Pembina River district of Barrhead, Alberta. The fruit is large, fleshy, slightly oval and is borne in fairly long clusters. The flavor is full, sweet and tangy. The bush is upright and slightly spreading, vigorous and productive and produces comparatively few suckers.

Smoky

This strain was selected from plants growing in the native state on the station and was previously listed as B.E.S. No. 9. The fruit is large, fleshy, round, and is borne in medium-sized clusters. The outstanding characteristic of the Smoky strain is the unusually sweet, although mild flavor. The bush is high and spreading, which permits easy picking, but the form tends to hold the snow and this may cause some mechanical injury. Root sprouts are freely produced.—Western Producer.

TO CUT ACCIDENTS

Don't Speed, Be Courteous, Drivers Told

A spokesman of the Montreal Traffic Safety Council says: "Statistics and common sense prove that too much speed and bad motor manners are the chief factors in the majority of accidents. The human element is the problem."

"As for good motor manners, it simply means that drivers should be as courteous behind the wheel as they are in the office or at home."

The Safety Council listed the following suggestions for would-be courteous and accident-free motorists:

1. Give pedestrians time to get out of your way;
2. At night, lower your lights when meeting other cars;
3. Yield the right of way, even though the other fellow may be wrong;
4. Overtake and pass only when you are sure you can do so with safety to other cars as well as your own;
5. Watch out for children—let them cross safely. Especially, know and obey local regulations about stopping for school buses when children are getting on or off;
6. Adjust your speed according to conditions of weather, road and time of day;
7. Don't be a road hog. Keep to the right;
8. Don't "horn your way through traffic."

Itch..Itch..Itch..Itch

Very fast cure of itching, oozing fluid D. D. D. Prescription positively relieves itch—caused by scabies, radium, eczema, chafing, other skin troubles. Creams, ointments, lotions, but only D. D. D. must satisfy or money back. Don't suffer. Ask your druggist for D. D. D. PRESCRIPTION



—Central Press Canadian.

CHOSEN ALONG WITH 31 OTHER SCOUTS TO ATTEND CORONATION—Among those Canadian lucky enough to attend coronation will be Robert L. Williams of Harrison, Ont., one of 32 Canadian Queen Scouts chosen to represent organization at famous event on June 2 in London. Total of 14 young men from Ontario are scheduled to cross the Atlantic for the historic ceremony.

Manitoba Turkey Preferred Weekly Newspaper To Dailies

WINNIPEG.—There was once a Manitoba turkey who preferred weekly papers to dailies—but it doesn't bother him now.

Mrs. Roxie Holmes, of Winnipeg, recently began to dismember a turkey that had been in her deep freeze since Christmas and discovered a rolled-up double tabloid page from a weekly in its stomach.

The paper was perfectly readable, uniform and dated March 6th, 1952. "You could have knocked me down with a feather," said Mrs. Holmes.

Do You Know That . . .

Rural people are more musically inclined than city folk and are less likely to discontinue their musical activities once they have started.

"Night Traveller" Last Of Old Type Indians

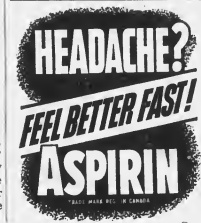
NORTH BATTLEFORD, Sask.—Night Traveller, one of the last of the "old type" Indians, is dead. He wore long braids and a bright red kerchief around his head and walked with an air of dignity.

Night Traveller was a boy of 10 when the Crees made their peace with the Crown at Fort Carlton on the North Saskatchewan river, and to the end he placed his faith in Queen Victoria's word. He never considered the revised Indian Act as law.

At the close of each tribal meeting at the Little Pine reserve, Night Traveller would intone in Cree: "As long as the sun shines and the river flows, the promises of the Great White Queen to her Indian children will never be broken."

As a boy, Night Traveller was made to kill a buffalo by his father. At 18 he was a brave of the tribe and a sure shot. In the fighting at Cut Knife hill May 2, 1885, Night Traveller shouldered a rifle in defence of the Indians' way of life.

It is believed that Night Traveller may have seen some of the legends of the Battle River Cree on record in syllables, the code invented a century ago by a Methodist missionary which gave the Indians their first written language other than sign writing. The legends hitherto had been handed down only by word of mouth.



4 delicious treats ... make them from One Basic Dough!



It's amazingly simple with wonderful active dry yeast!

If you bake at home, find out the wonderful things you can do with Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast! Serve fragrant rolls or fancy breads in variety from a single dough! Always get Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast—it stays fresh in your cupboard, and acts fast in your dough!

BASIC ROLL DOUGH

Scald
1 cup milk
2 tablespoons granulated sugar
2½ teaspoons salt
4 tablespoons shortening

Remove from heat and cool to lukewarm.

In the meantime, measure into a large bowl
½ cup lukewarm water
1 teaspoon granulated sugar
and stir until sugar is dissolved. Sprinkle with contents of

1 envelope Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast

Let stand 10 minutes, THEN stir well, stir to cooled milk mixture and

½ cup lukewarm water

Stir in

2 cups non-salted bread flour

and beat well smooth and elastic with a

3 cups flour (about) non-salted bread

flour

Turn out on lightly-floured board and knead

until dough is smooth and elastic. Place in

a greased bowl and grease top of dough.

Cover and let rise until doubled in bulk.

Turn out dough on lightly-floured board and

knead lightly until smooth. Divide into 4 equal

portions and shape as follows

1. PARKER HOUSE ROLLS

Roll out one portion of dough on lightly-floured board into a rectangle 8 inches thick. Roll into a 14-inch round; brush with melted butter or margarine. Cut each round deeply with dull side of knife, a little to one side of center; fold larger half over smaller half and press along the fold. Place just touching each other, on greased cookie sheet. Bake tops. Cover and let rise until doubled in bulk. Bake in a hot oven, 400°, about 12 minutes. Makes 6 rolls.

2. CLOVER LEAF ROLLS

Roll out one portion of dough on lightly-floured board into a rectangle 8 inches thick. Roll into a 14-inch round; brush with melted butter or margarine. Cut each round deeply with dull side of knife, a little to one side of center; fold larger half over smaller half and press along the fold. Place just touching each other, on greased cookie sheet. Bake tops. Cover and let rise until doubled in bulk. Bake in a hot oven, 400°, about 12 minutes. Makes 6 rolls.

3. FAN TANS

Roll out one portion of dough on lightly-floured board into a rectangle 8 inches thick. Roll into a 14-inch round; brush with melted butter or margarine. Cut each round deeply with dull side of knife, a little to one side of center; fold larger half over smaller half and press along the fold. Place just touching each other, on greased cookie sheet. Bake tops. Cover and let rise until doubled in bulk. Bake in a hot oven, 400°, about 12 minutes. Makes 6 rolls.

4. CRESCENT ROLLS

Roll out one portion of dough on lightly-floured board into a rectangle 8 inches thick. Roll into a 14-inch round; brush with melted butter or margarine. Cut each round deeply with dull side of knife, a little to one side of center; fold larger half over smaller half and press along the fold. Place just touching each other, on greased cookie sheet. Bake tops. Cover and let rise until doubled in bulk. Bake in a hot oven, 400°, about 12 minutes. Makes 6 rolls.

5. CROISSANTS

Roll out one portion of dough on lightly-floured board into a rectangle 8 inches thick. Roll into a 14-inch round; brush with melted butter or margarine. Cut each round deeply with dull side of knife, a little to one side of center; fold larger half over smaller half and press along the fold. Place just touching each other, on greased cookie sheet. Bake tops. Cover and let rise until doubled in bulk. Bake in a hot oven, 400°, about 12 minutes. Makes 6 rolls.

6. BUNS

Roll out one portion of dough on lightly-floured board into a rectangle 8 inches thick. Roll into a 14-inch round; brush with melted butter or margarine. Cut each round deeply with dull side of knife, a little to one side of center; fold larger half over smaller half and press along the fold. Place just touching each other, on greased cookie sheet. Bake tops. Cover and let rise until doubled in bulk. Bake in a hot oven, 400°, about 12 minutes. Makes 6 rolls.

7. ROLLS

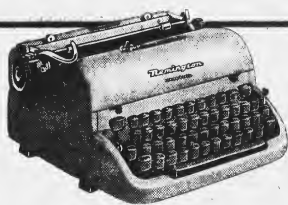
Roll out one portion of dough on lightly-floured board into a rectangle 8 inches thick. Roll into a 14-inch round; brush with melted butter or margarine. Cut each round deeply with dull side of knife, a little to one side of center; fold larger half over smaller half and press along the fold. Place just touching each other, on greased cookie sheet. Bake tops. Cover and let rise until doubled in bulk. Bake in a hot oven, 400°, about 12 minutes. Makes 6 rolls.

THE TILLERS

—By Les Carroll



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Coleman, Alberta

THE COLEMAN JOURNAL

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Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

On Wednesday at the United Church in Coleman, Mary Lou Dawes, pianist, and Kenneth Perkins, violinist, presented a joint recital. The saying that the Crows Nest Pass is a musically minded community appears to be a far away legend, judging by the number of people that were present at this event.

The audience was indeed disappointingly small, but at least five brave men were interested enough to make an appearance. The artists presented a recital of musical calibre that has never before been heard in Coleman and will perhaps never be heard again, and what would have taxed the ability of many a supposed musician was handled with ease and charm by the pair.

A choice of the finest type of music accompanied by sound musicianship and excellent training gave the listeners something that was worth listening to and remembering, the fact that only a handful of people were there did not prevent abundant and sincere applause. The artists were generous with their encores and both show promise for greater things to come. It is indeed a pity when something as excellent as that presents itself to Coleman that the townsmen could not be more enthusiastic and co-operative in at least turning up in the form of an appreciative audience.

Thank you.

Alice Bucknall.

...V...

Federal Candidates

A native of Glace Bay, Nova Scotia, Mr. McIntyre rose from digging coal to becoming manager of two of the largest mines in Alberta — both of them in Coleman.

At the end of 1951, he retired as managing director of the International Coal and Coke Co. Ltd., and as manager of the McGillivray Creek Coal and Coke Co. Ltd. He is now a consultant mining engineer in Calgary. He has spent a total of 55 years in the mining industry.

While still in his teens he started with Dominion No. 2 mine in Glace Bay, N.S., and worked his

way up to become an official, while studying for his mine manager's papers. In 1910 he came west as an official in a mine at Beaver Mines, west of Pincher Creek.

He has also had experience in United States metal mines, and the domestic coal fields at Drumheller. For seven years he was manager of the Mohawk Collieries in Bellevue, moving to Coleman in 1935 as superintendent of International mine. He became general manager of both International and McGillivray mines in 1944.

He is a past president of both the Western Canadian Bituminous Coal Operators' Association and the Rocky Mountain branch of the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy.

Mr. and Mrs. McIntyre have nine children, now all adults.

Warren Cooper, Progressive Conservative candidate, is about 53 and well known as a rancher and auctioneer. He is the son of a Nanton pioneer businessman, J. T. Cooper, now living retired in Vancouver.

J. T. Cooper was in the real estate business with the late H. M. Shaw and the firm owned important properties in the town of Nanton. H. M. Shaw was elected to parliament and J. T. Cooper was also in politics as a Conservative. He opposed J. M. Gleneden in 1913 and "Jim" Weir in 1917 but was defeated.

This is the first entry of Warren Cooper into politics. He is married and has a son and daughter and is active in the community at Nanton.

Musical Concert

A small but appreciative audience attended the concert by Mary Lou Dawes and Kenneth Perkins. The program follows.

Concerto in G Minor—

1. Prelude
2. Adagio Bruch
3. Finale
Cagocation — Group of music written for the forthcoming event.

1. English Dance Dale
2. Bagatelle
Nos. 1 and 2 C. V. Stanford
Piano Solos—Sonata No. 2 op. 2
Beethoven

Waltzes op. 39 Brahms
Sonatina op. 100
1. Allegro Dvorak
2. Larghetto
3. Finale

Piano Solos—Prelude in D Flat
Etude No. 2 op. 25
Ballade in A Flat Chopin

Clair De Lune Debussy
Motto Perpetuo Rias
Romanian Folk Dances, Bartok



C. A. "Charles" Nilsson, 36-year-old Swedish immigrant of Edmonton, has made a total of 192 blood donations which is believed to be a North American record. He has given about 250 pints of blood in Sweden and Edmonton. This amounts to about 20 times his normal body supply of 12 to 13 pints. Mr. Nilsson was a Swedish Red Cross ambulance driver on the Finnish front, in Greece and with the first Swedish Red Cross ambulance group in Korea. He believes his steady blood donations keep him healthy. Pictured with Mr. Nilsson is Mrs. John Turner, supervisor of Edmonton Branch Blood Donor committee.



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Nurses Assoc. Meeting

The C.N.P. Chapter of the Nurses Association met April 2 at the home of Mrs. Albert Skiffington, of Blainmore. Plans for a refresher course for nurses from this district, to be held at the hospital, have been completed. Opening lectures will be held on Tuesday, April 15 at 7:30 and 9:30. Miss Lois Kramer, R.N. of Edmonton will be present. Practical work of the course will commence on Monday, April 20 at 9

p.m. and will continue for two weeks from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. each day. All inactive nurses are urged to attend.

The Scholarship committee for 1953 was appointed as follows, Margaret Johnson, Mary Allan, and Nettie Bayon. Jean Smithson and Anne Murdoch were appointed to the Sick Committee.

A sale of home baking will be held in Blainmore at a later date. A panel discussion on the structure and purpose of the Canadian Nurses' Association followed with M. Allen, H. Clemis, M. Berze, N. Bayon, P. Wastula, M. Johnson and J. Dunford taking part.

The next meeting will be held May 6 at the hospital. Mr. J. Blanchfield of Abbott Laboratories will address the meeting.

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Diesels Operate On Pass Lines

Vanguard of the permanent diesel locomotives the Canadian Pacific Railway plans for all hauling along the Crow's Nest Pass-Kettle Valley section in southern British Columbia is in service on the line. Two twin-engine units for freight have been in operation the past few weeks between Crow's Nest and Nelson terminals, and yard-switcher units are in operation in both Nelson and Cranbrook yards.

With longer trains and greater volume of freight to handle Cranbrook yard facilities are being increased at the western end where two additional yard tracks will be lengthened into the right-of-way through the Cranbrook Sawmills yard just inside railway yard limits. Replacement of present rails in this part of the Kootenay railway di-

vision west of Nelson with the heavier steel required for the diesel trains is progressing well. Complete transfer from steam to diesel power is expected to be in effect later this year.

Diesels will clear a longer volume of traffic through the division of devious mountain grades and winding track more quickly and will make possible hauling of a variety of freight limited so far to the heavier main-line facilities. This could with increased number of trains.

Nelson Shops

Maintenance requirements for diesels are much less than those for steam engines and, except for minor matters will be done at the new diesel shops under construction at Nelson. This will affect the Cranbrook shops which are for steam maintenance, but continuation of steam engines for the Kootenay Central branch to Golden will still require shop work here.

Appreciable changes in the railway obligato of these towns created originally by railway development more than 50 years ago are already apparent. While the noises of the locomotives are changing to the organ tones of the diesel locomotives, chuff of waiting steam engines to idling motor sounds, and the rowdy shunting of yard engines breaking down and making up freight trains to a busy buzz of the switcher in action interspersed with the unaccustomed experience of complete silence.

Response of railway workers to these changes is mixed. When the first pair of freight diesels went into service a few weeks ago, it coincided with one of those sudden lulls in freight traffic on the main line northward where the high seniority men work, and a number of them moved down to this line exer-

cising "bumping" rights to keep busy. Consternation among steady local railroaders reigned for a time, then business picked up on the main line and most of the high seniority men moved back to their regular division.

Television May Be Slated For Adjoining Areas

Coleman residents have long thought television to be within reach of the major cities in Alberta but a distant dream for themselves due to the short range of reception. Last week however gave rise to hopes that television reception for Coleman is not too far away, with the announcement that government planning will permit stations at Lethbridge to the east and Fernie to the west.

There is room in Lethbridge for two television stations, one very high frequency and one ultra high frequency. Chester Bloom reports from Ottawa. The city is one of 282 locations spotted in a 250-mile wide strip along the Canada-U.S. border and agreed upon by the two countries at meetings held last year.

Medicine Hat could also accommodate one station of each type, while Calgary could handle four stations of the VHF type, and four of the UHF type. Edmonton would be allowed the same number as Calgary, with a provision made for one UHF station at Red Deer.

In British Columbia, Cranbrook and Fernie would each be allowed one UHF outlet, with Swift Current, Sask., also allowed one UHF station to complete the band through Alberta, Mr. Bloom reports.

Coleman Musical Students Appear In B'more Recital

Youthful Coleman musicians were heard in piano and violin recital at Blainmore on March 25 when Madeline Pinkney and Walter Moser presented their pupils in recital. Coleman participants were as follows:

Bryce Hill playing Wide Awake by Lee and Tom Thumb March by Joyner. Swing, Song and Lullaby by Blackford was given by Barbara Dickson, while Betty Pedasuk rendered Berceuse by Carre. Terry Malanchuk pleased the audience with Fun With an Old Tune and Michael Hill favored with Trot de Cavalier by Rogers.

2,000,000 WILL DIE

Unless present rates are altered, 2,000,000 Canadians alive today will eventually die of cancer. Help to change these figures by supporting the cancer crusade.

In one recent year cancer caused the loss of 100,000 working years among Canadians, according to estimates of the Canadian Cancer Society.

Historical Book Nearly Ready For The Printer

Advertising chairman Bill Holyk reports the Board of Trade Souvenir booklet well advanced as of last Friday afternoon. 9 stories and several pictures have already been mailed to the printers and a total of \$500 received from advertisers with an additional \$600 promised. Merchandise to the value of between two and three hundred dollars has been promised.

To help defray the cost of printing Bill has contacted the various organizations in town for cash donations and reports that Victoria Rebekah lodge was the first organization to contribute.

The book will be released the latter part of June and will be a minimum of 48 pages measuring 6x8 inches. Paper used is of high gloss and will lend to clear reproduction of pictures.

Writing, selling and promoting the book has fallen on a handful of people making it a big job. This is a community effort and should you be asked to do anything to ease the load it is your duty to the community to do it.

Cancer Facts

The Canadian Cancer Society is seeking \$1,500,000 in its 1953 drive.

Strike back against cancer by supporting the Canadian Cancer Society's 1953 crusade.

Of every seven deaths last year, one was due to cancer, the

Canadian Cancer Society points out.

Cancer kills more children from 3 to 15 years of age than does any other disease, Canadian Cancer Society statistics show.

Last year the Canadian Cancer Society allocated \$500,000 for cancer research. Support this effort by giving to the 1953 cancer crusade.

About 15,000 children under 18 years old have lost their fathers from cancer and about 16,000 have been made motherless by cancer, the Canadian Cancer Society says.

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MAGGIE MUGGINS

The adventures of a little girl called Maggie Muggins, who numbers birds, animals and insects among her best friends, are dramatized in a weekly series on the CBC. The popular children's story writer, Mary Grannan, writes the stories and does many of the voices. Maggie is played by Beryl Braithwaite, and Jim Anand is Mr. McGarrity, the kindly old-man next door. The "Maggie Muggins" stories have also been presented in book form, from which Jean Finch's illustration was taken. Maggie is shown talking with Mr. McGarrity—learning more about the natural wonders of the world around her.



The Canadian Pacific Railway's fast freight service between Montreal and Toronto will be speeded up and improved Dec. 1 by the utilization of truck trailers and railway flat cars as shown above. Under the new system shipments will be picked up in one city by trucks. The trailers will then be loaded on the flat cars from ramps and the tractors detached. After being sped to its destination by an overnight fast merchandize freight train, other tractors

will be attached to the trailers and the goods delivered to the door of the consignee. Service is speeded by elimination of handling in freight sheds, damage is expected to be minimized, and the convenience of pickup and overnight delivery will be increased. If the Montreal-Toronto operations prove successful, it is expected that wider application of the service will be made.—C. P. Photo.

Many Staking Claims In Beaverlodge Uranium Field

URANIUM CITY. — "Stake some claims and make your fortune." That's the advice well-known Uranium City merchant Gus Hawker gives strangers visiting this booming mining town in the centre of northwestern Saskatchewan's 500-square-mile Beaverlodge Uranium field.

Hawker has followed this advice himself (he hopes to retire to England later this year on profits from his store and claims sales) and, in general, it reflects the surging wave of optimism now sweeping this hottest of Canada's mineral "hot spots" today.

Right now, the snow-bound, near-mountainous Beaverlodge country is alive with claims stakers, as possibly the greatest staking rush ever recorded in Canadian mining continues unabated. During one recent 12-day period (February 26 to March 10) 1,600 claims were recorded by sub-mining recorder W. "Bill" MacDonaid in Uranium City.

In all, between 4,000 and 4,500 claims have been staked and recorded here since early last summer. MacDonaid believes the total count for 1953 will top 6,000, compared to some 1,300 last year.

He dates beginning of the present rush up here (which dwarfs last August's) at January 24, when he sold 54 miner's licences. By March 10, he had sold 420 and the heavy demand was continuing despite the fact that current licences expire April 15. On the basis of these sales, alone, he expects at least another 1,000 claims to be staked and recorded.

There are now close to 7,000 claims in good standing in the Athabasca mining district, while the total investment presently tied up in the Beaverlodge uranium field is estimated at between \$35,000,000 and \$40,000,000. The expenditures on exploration and development during 1953 are expected to top \$8,000,000, and may end up close to \$10,000,000. With money like this being spent on exploration and development, the possibility of establishing new uranium mines at Beaverlodge appears to be excellent.

Prospectors know their minerals and they also know the mining game. When word reached Uranium City late last January that Gunbar Gold Mines stock had shot up to \$13 from a few cents last fall on the strength of a promising development at Beaverlodge, they wasted no time "getting back to the bush".

Soon, everyone in Uranium City had enough to hold a miner's licence (18 years) got into the act and the staking rush was on.

Synonymous with a hectic flurry on the Toronto stock exchange has been the land office business in claims sales at Beaverlodge. Well situated claims have been going for as high as \$2,000 a piece; those in poorer locations for as low as \$250. Patrick Hughes, who won fame as

the first staker to record claims during last August's Beaverlodge uranium rush, is said to have disposed of three groups of claims for \$75,000. "Deals" like this are common up here today.

Among the estimated 300 bona-fide prospectors now active in the Beaverlodge field, Charlie Menifee, 60, could be singled out as a typical soursough. Menifee, born near Lexington, Kentucky, moved to Canada in 1915; started prospecting in northern Ontario the following year. He came to Beaverlodge last June and since then has staked or otherwise acquired 300 claims (in land area of about 15,000 acres).

"Right now," explains Charlie, "I'm working on the biggest deal of my life. Next month (April), I hope to form an exploration and development company and if my hunch is right, I'll have a uranium mine going within a couple of years." If Charlie's plans do work out, he will get 10 per cent of the new company's stock issue, a percentage of royalties, and will be manager of the field operation.

Charlie says he has been offered \$10,000 each for his claims, but has turned this down in favor of developing them himself. He figures that if he can develop a mine, he will make many times that. "Besides," he points out, "I don't go too much for those quick turnover deals".

He admits this is his "last chance" to strike it rich. "Most of my buddies back in Ontario have made their," he says, adding, "I've come out here close a couple of times myself." All he really wants now is "a few thousand to tide me over my old age".

Charlie thinks the present uranium boom is "the biggest thing in Canada's mining history." Nevertheless, he admits the odds are still stacked heavily against the old time prospector, few ever really striking it rich. He said, in a way, that he will be with- ing when he said: "We live in hope and die in despair."

Warns Farmers Of Impaired Driving

REGINA.—J. A. Christie, chairman of the Saskatchewan Highway Traffic Board expressed surprise that many farmers had recently been convicted of impaired driving.

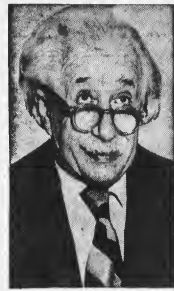
"If a driver is convicted for this offense at this time of the year," he said, "it means that he will be without his license during seeding and harvest. I cannot understand why a farmer would take this chance, when he is going to need his car all summer."

The usual revocation imposed by the board for impaired driving continues for six months, providing that it is the first offense.

Mr. Christie emphasized that the board will stick by all decisions in such cases. The excuse that the license is needed for farm operations will not suffice to get it back before the full revocation period is up.

RECREATION IS GOOD MEDICINE

As an aid to mental and physical health everyone, from childhood to old age, needs recreation of some kind. The school athlete benefits from his sports while the less strenuous hobbies of the older person are usually more sedentary sparetime occupations. Whatever form of recreation is chosen, it should differ from the daily job as much as possible in order to provide interest and relaxation. Those whose daily work keeps them indoors should, if possible, choose an outdoor hobby; gardening, an ancient favorite, provides exercise, interest and fresh air and is usually beneficial from childhood to old age. Handicrafts, a more restful form of relaxation, cover a wide range of interests. The public library can usually supply many books on this subject.



—Central Press Canadian.

STILL BUSY AT 74—Caught in a rare moment, Dr. Albert Einstein, known as the father of the atomic age, is shown as he was interviewed by the press at a party celebrating his 74th birthday held at the Institute for Advanced Study at Princeton, N.J. One hundred community leaders from the U.S. and Canada were on hand to pay tribute to the brilliant scientist and professor at Princeton, who received, as one of his birthday gifts, the model of a new \$25,000,000 medical centre which will be constructed in New York and will bear the name Albert Einstein College of Medicine.

Helpful Hints

Biting fingernails (and lots of people do) is a bad habit—don't lay the blame on nervousness.

Brushing the hair vigorously daily, helps to keep it clean. Washing the brush at least two or three times a week also helps it keep clean.

If dirt that has become ingrained and difficult to remove, try rubbing the spots with petroleum jelly, or any oily cream, allow to stand for a few minutes, then wash in hot sudsy water, using a soft nailbrush. Several treatments may be necessary for stubborn spots.

Good lighting helps to prevent fatigue and promotes safety. Work surfaces need enough light for good seeing both day and night. Light-colored walls of dull or semi-gloss finish are best for reflecting a maximum of light without glare.

Loose cotton gloves of the gardening variety, worn when doing dusting and other household jobs, help to keep your hands "lily-white and soft." You will soon become accustomed to working with gloves on. Try it and see.

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Favril glass was invented by Louis Tiffany in 1894. It is a variety of iridescent enameled glass.

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BT-63

Funny and Otherwise

Little Johnny started the day by introducing the cat to the canary. Next he upset the bowl of goldfish, twisted a knob off the radio, took grand-dad's watch to pieces, and let the bath overflow.

"The little devil!" his mother said when, she was told. "I'll punish him for that. Now he shan't go to Sunday School!"

"Much depends on the formation of early habit."

"Don't I know it! When I was a baby my mother hired a woman to wheel me about, and I've been pushed for money ever since."

Miss Frost: "Before we drive any farther I want you to understand that I don't flirt, so don't try to hold my hand or kiss me. Is that clear?"

"Yes."

"Now that that's settled, where shall we go?"

"Home."

"Well, Willie, your sister and I are going to be married. How's that for news?"

"Shucks! You just finding that out?"

A woman went to a domestic servants' agency and landed what looked to her like an ideal maid. She described the household duties to her, adding: "In our house, it has always been a custom to have breakfast in bed."

"Is that so?" was the chilled reply. "Yours or mine?"

The production manager was interviewing a man for a job. "How long did you work in your last place?" he asked.

"Fifty years."

"How old are you?"

"I'm thirty-five."

"How could you work fifty years when you are only thirty-five now?"

"Overtime."

At an officers' club in London the members were bidding farewell to a man leaving for the Far East.

"It gets very hot out there at times," suggested one member. "Aren't you afraid the climate might disagree with your wife?"

The man looked at him reproachfully. "It wouldn't dare," he said.

Mother wanted to spend Saturday in town, and Father, an accountant, reluctantly agreed to give up his afternoon at a league football match, and spend the afternoon with the children.

On the return of Mother, she was handed the following report.

"Dried tears—9 times. Tied shoes—13 times. Toy balloons purchased—3 per child. Average life of a balloon—13 seconds. Cautious children not to cross street—21 times. Children crossed street—21 times. Number of Saturdays I will do this again —0."

Neighbor—Your baby is a cute little rascal. Does he take after his father?

Mother—Well, yes and no. His father is not quite so cute, and more of a rascal.

EDMONTON CHILDREN HAVE MAGPIE MASCOT

EDMONTON.—Maggie the magpie is the mascot of Sacred Heart School here. The bird has made the school grounds its haunt for about a year, and teachers say the children have great fun with Maggie—who has a great sense of humor and can laugh and whistle.

AMBULANCE FOR ANIMALS

NEW YORK.—The American Society for the prevention of cruelty to animals has exhibited its latest piece of equipment—an animal ambulance complete with short-wave two-way radio, an oxygen tent and a special stretcher with straps to hold either a pique stricken animal or a ferocious dog.

Calgary Man Owns Historical Coach

CALGARY.—Earl Gammon has a coach parked in his garage at Banff that's more than an heirloom. Its value has been estimated at \$25,000. This is the coach that, carried the Prince of Wales—later Edward VII—from Picton to Turro, N.S., in 1850. Many years later it carried Queen Elizabeth, then Princess Elizabeth, and the Duke of Edinburgh at the Calgary Stampede grounds.

At the time of King Edward's visit the coach had been put on the Picton-Turro run by an American named Hiram Hyde. Earl Gammon's father, William, bought it from Hyde for his stage-coach line from Picton to Amherst.

When the railway put the stage-coach line out of business in 1890 the elder Gammon arranged to have the old coach preserved. It was placed in a museum before it was shipped out west.

Gammon has always shown the coach in public at Banff with two horses, but it was designed for a team of four. Gammon says he has to get along with two because he can't find anyone who can properly drive a four-horse team.

Splendid Opportunity

For bright young man or girl in Regina, Sask. Should have grade 11 or 12 Commercial experience not necessary. Apply with your handwriting, stating age, education, etc. Box 579, Regina.

You get cleaner, better grain with SEED PROTECTION

this spring, use the **Green Cross**

BIG 4 SEED GRAIN DRESSINGS!

THE ENEMIES:

Smut, other Seed-borne Diseases, Wireworms —these crop-killers cost you and other grain-growers thousands of dollars every year. This is a needless loss because they can be controlled by proper treatment of seed before it's planted.

THE ANSWER:

the Green Cross Big 4 Seed Grain Dressings —a complete seed treatment program that includes the tested and proven dressings you need to protect your crops from the pests found in your area.

1. MERLANE

the amazing new combination seed disinfectant that controls smut, other seed-borne diseases and wireworms in one operation! Costs less than \$1.10 per acre of wheat, coarse grains, and less than \$1.10 per bushel of corn and beans!

2. SAN

another great new seed disinfectant that controls smut and other seed-borne diseases in wheat, coarse grains and flax! Application cost less than 5¢ per bushel of wheat and coarse grains and less than 13¢ per bushel of flax!

3. BUNT-NO-MORE

the non-mercurial seed disinfectant that kills bunt (stinking smut) in wheat! Apply it for less than 4¢ per bushel!

4. 50% LINDANE

the proven seed dressing that destroys wireworms attacking cereal crops. Costs less than 95¢ per acre!

If you prefer a liquid seed dressing order Green Cross LIQUID-SAN, PMA Solution

GREEN CROSS PRODUCTS

Reg'd trademark

PATENTS

AN OFFER TO EVERY INVENTOR. List of inventions and full information sent free. THE RAMSA V. COLEMAN, Registered Patent Attorney, 273 Bank Street, Ottawa, Canada.

Patterns

New For Spring!



7307

by Alice Brooks

Suit her smartly for spring in this bolero outfit with the swirling, twirling skirt. It's quick crochet in sport yarn—choose a luscious color for her Easter outfit! Separates to mix, match, or combine. Pattern 7307: crochet directions. Sizes 2, 4, 6, 8 included. To obtain this pattern send twenty-five cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to:

Household Arts Department, Prairie Publishers Limited, 50 Front Street W., Toronto. Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number.

WHY DON'T YOU FINISH YOUR CEREAL, JACKIE?

HERE'S A TREAT THAT WILL MAKE ANY CEREAL TASTE BETTER—TRY IT NOW, JACKIE—AND TASTE THE DIFFERENCE!

WOW! THAT'S TERRIFIC, MOM! WHAT IS IT CALLED? CAN I HAVE MORE? IT'S DELICIOUS!

OF COURSE, JACKIE—IT'S CROWN BRAND CORN SYRUP AND IT'S THE BEST-TASTING TOPPER ANY CEREAL EVER HAD!



The Sports Clinic

(An official department of Sports College)
Conducted by Lloyd "Ace" Percival

Off Season Sports For Hockey Players

Few hockey players realize just how much they can help improve their hockey skill by playing the right kind of games and taking part in the right kind of activities in the summer and fall. So, if hockey is your big game and you are especially anxious to do all you can to develop more skill, make sure you follow the listed suggestions carefully. First, you should realize that if you do play the right games and take part in the right activities, you will improve your hockey because you will be developing the same muscles and types of co-ordination and movement that you use in hockey. Then, too, you will be building up a "condition" that will carry you through your next hockey season with greater power and stamina than ever before. You will get into shape for hockey sooner and with greater ease when next season gets underway and you will tire less easily all during the season. Participation in any sport is good for your hockey, of course, but there are some games and activities that are especially helpful.

The best off-season activity for a budding hockey star is without a doubt, track and field, especially the "short sprints" and broad jumps. These events will develop more of that all-important leg drive — that "drive" that every hockey player needs. Such running events as the half mile and mile will help you to improve your general "condition" and stamina and will train you to force yourself to greater effort, a habit every athlete should develop but one that few have developed. Yes, regular track and field activity all through the summer will do a great deal to help your hockey. Even if you don't do very well in actual competition, your efforts will be worthwhile because of the great training your body will get. Other good games for a hockey player to play are tennis, soccer, and lacrosse. All these games increase your co-

ordination and balance, things which are all-important to the hockey player. If you are a great tennis player, you should play lots of table tennis, badminton or handball, as these games demand quick action of hand and foot and will train your eyes and improve your power of close concentration.

These suggestions will really go a long way in helping you improve your hockey. Try them and see for yourself how much they will help you.

Why Smoking Affects Recovery

Smoking throws an extra load on your heart and lungs and thus interferes with the job they are trying to do on your recovery. It also shrinks the blood vessels which means your circulation will not be as efficient as it needs to be to do a good job in the recovery process. In other words, smoking directly affects hard effort delays recovery because it throws a further load on the body. Use a smoke as a reward for doing all the smart things first. Then, if you really must, have your smoke.

When you join Sports College you get a membership card and a free copy of the Research Guide, the official newspaper of Sports College, in which you will find further details of the many Sports College services, the instruction bulletin series for example, plus many interesting helpful articles and reports of the latest techniques and methods in the field of sports and fitness development. If you like you can request registration forms for your whole team, group, school or community. Remember, just send that note to: Sports College, Box 90, Toronto 1, Ontario.

BRITISH YOUTHS TO EXPLORE B.C. WILDERNESS

LONDON.—The annual expedition sponsored by the British School Exploring Society will send more than 50 British youths into British Columbia's mountain wilderness this summer.

Boys between 16 and 18 are to camp for a month in the Cariboo district, mapping and collecting naturalist lore for British museums. From Montreal where the group is scheduled to arrive Aug. 4, the party travels to Vancouver, B.C.

Supplies will be brought from Britain. The organizers hope to accommodate some interested Canadian youths.

Galileo was the first to use a telescope to observe the heavens.

Kitchen Meditations

By JANE DALE

THE TOWN CRIER

Oh, where is the little boy who used to ring the bell.
Marching up and down the street
with special news to tell?
Perhaps it was an auction sale. He calls, "starting right away!"
Or maybe a thrilling piece of news
with children's merriment.
What're it was, that news he cried
—he rang the bell full long
Till all the people on the street knew
by heart his song.
Oh, where is the little boy who used to ring the bell.
All along our old main street when
there was extra news to tell?

On The Side : By E. V. Durling

In North America, even when both are the same age or thereabouts, most wives look from 10 to 15 years younger than their husbands. In Great Britain it is different. Most Englishmen are older than their wives, but manage to look from five to 10 years younger than their matrimonial mates. This is just because Englishmen are older in their personal appearance than the males of any other nation in the world.

Frank Opinions

I believe: No effort should be spared to produce a kiss-proof, drinking glass-proof, napkin-proof, cigarette-proof lipstick. The way the currently used lipstick smears up things is revolting. All race tracks should have three-dollar "accident-theft" tickets. Children should have a legal right to change the names their parents give them. Especially children named Edgar. All printed contracts should be in large print. Women should not be required to have their exact ages on their automobile driving licenses. "Over twenty-one" is sufficient. Cats and canaries should be required to have licenses same as dogs.

What's Your Beef?

Typewriter ribbons fade faster than formerly. Safety razors are duller than before. Nylon hosiery suffers from runs speedier than previously. Shoes wear out in half the time. These are complaints constantly received by this department. How widespread is this alleged state of affairs? What is the cause of it? Can it be due to a desire to speed up the turnover of products and thus increase profits? Is it really good business? Wouldn't manufacturers who make things to last do better in the long run?

Catching Up To the "Little Woman"

What is the height of the heels on the shoes worn by the average woman? About three inches, isn't it? Therefore, it seems some men are making a desperate attempt to give themselves an appearance of height. Now there are height-building shoes for men with three-inch heels. Still, perhaps the men cannot be blamed. Perhaps they have a fond regard for some tall women. And you know how those tall girls are always expressing a wish to have to look up instead of down at their escort.

Change From Dog-Catcher Van

Ever hear of an ambulance for the exclusive use of injured dogs? There is one in London operated by the theatrical animal hospital. This institution was founded and is financially backed by a group of well-known theatrical people. When a dog is injured, for example, by being run over, the dog ambulance is called. It puts off at top speed from the hospital and picks up the injured dog just as if the accident victim were a human being.

Briefly Speaking

Those who have six or more children rarely have an even division of sex. However, I know some people who have eight children—four boys and four girls. . . . The Scots are the world's shrewdest business men. In Glasgow they are even selling money at a profit. There is a shortage of shilling coins. These coins are needed for gas meters. So shilling coins are sold to housewives at a profit. . . . Have you your enunciation under control? Could you qualify as a high speed announcer? Give yourself a test. Repeat the following sentences each six times at high speed without making a mistake in pronunciation: "The short sort shoot straight." "Old only Ollie olls old ally auts."

Share a Man

There are 1,500,000 more women than men in Great Britain. Don't know how many more women than men there are in Germany, but in Berlin alone there are 325,000 more females than males. In Sweden, too, there is an excess of women. It is said some Swedish women are now following a "share a man" plan. The trio occupies the same place of residence. One woman goes out to work, the other handles the household duties. In Germany there is a campaign on to make the "share a husband" idea legal. Anyway, mister, you might tell your wife to consider what a lucky woman she is to have you all for herself alone.



HIGH COMMISSIONER "GOEN BAVARIAN"—Dr. James B. Conant, new U.S. high commissioner for Germany, stopped off at a Hofbrauhaus during a two-day visit to Munich and in true Bavarian custom sampled some Strong Bavarian beer and salt pretzels (king size). His trip to Munich was included in a tour of the American occupation zone of Germany.—Central Press Canadian.

Looks Like Good Year For Tourists

VANCOUVER, B.C. — Leo Dolan, chief of the federal government travel bureau, says more Hawaiians than ever before are looking to Canada as a vacation spot.

Dolan, reporting on his 10-day tour of the Pacific island, said 60 per cent more Hawaiians intend to vacation in Canada this year than in 1952. "From what I saw in Honolulu at the Pacific Area Tourist Association Conference, I'd say tourists will head into Canada from all parts of the world this summer," he said.

Dolan has headed the government travel bureau since its organization 10 years ago.

Sand And Gravel On Farms Belong To Landowners

EDMONTON.—The Supreme Court of Canada has upheld an Alberta court decision that sand and gravel on two Edmonton district farms belong to the landowners.

The judgment, in effect, also would uphold the Alberta Sand and Gravel Act, which specifies that surface rights owners also are entitled to sand and gravel rights.

Word of the decision was received from Ottawa recently by legal counsel for the two farmers — Joseph Gurnott, Fort Saskatchewan, and James Brown, Redwater — and Western Leaseholds Ltd. and Western Minerals Ltd., which claimed that ownership of mineral rights on the two farms also entitled them to the sand and gravel.

The case went to the Alberta Supreme Court in February, 1951, and Mr. Justice W. G. Egbert ruled that the sand and gravel belonged to the two Calgary companies. Shortly after this, the Sand and Gravel Act was passed by the legislature.

At that time the two firms contested the validity of the act. The Alberta appeal court then reversed Mr. Justice Egbert's decision, giving the sand and gravel back to the farmers and declaring the new act valid.

Last year the two firms petitioned the federal government, asking that the act be disallowed on the grounds it was unconstitutional. The application was rejected.

Beauty Contest For 100-Year-Old People Under Way

WASHINGTON — A new type beauty contest is being conducted here—for men and women at least 100 years old. Prizes in the "Centenarian Beauty Contest", sponsored by a national radio network, are free trips to Hollywood and \$500 for "the most beautiful woman and the most handsome man 100 years or older."

X-X OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE X-X

HORIZONTAL

- 1 Stroke lightly
- 4 To mark
- 9 Explosive sound
- 12 Kind of tree
- 13 More van
- 14 Land measure
- 15 Pertaining to grain
- 17 Swears by beating
- 19 River vetch
- 20 Paruses
- 21 To get up
- 22 To detach
- 24 Bacteriologist's wire
- 27 Consume
- 28 Animal
- 29 European
- 30 Card game
- 31 Frighten
- 32 To sum up
- 37 Color
- 38 Examination
- 39 American humorist
- 40 To get up
- 41 Relates
- 42 Chinese pagoda
- 44 Pared
- 46 Suited
- 48 Make mistake
- 60 Colombia's greeting to Indian
- 62 Turkish title
- 83 Thing in law
- 84 Sign of the scales
- 85 Turf

VERTICAL

- 1 Moccasin
- 2 An enzyme
- 3 Menace
- 4 Mineral springs
- 5 Indian cymbals
- 6 Indian mulberry
- 7 Distance
- 8 Measure
- 9 South sea canoe
- 10 One who goes by
- 11 Worthless leaving
- 12 Footlike part
- 15 Unit of energy
- 45 Before
- 46 Enzyme
- 47 The self
- 48 Child for father
- 51 Note of scale

Answer To Last Week's Puzzle

DOWN: 1. Moccasin, 2. Enzyme, 3. Menace, 4. Mineral, 5. Indian, 6. Indian, 7. Distance, 8. Measure, 9. South sea, 10. One who, 11. Worthless, 12. Footlike, 15. Unit of, 45. Before, 46. Enzyme, 47. The self, 48. Child for, 51. Note of.

PEGGY

HELLO PEGGY WHEN DID YOU GET HOME FROM YOUR GRANDMOTHER'S?



FRISCILLA'S POP—A Ray of Light



Garden Notes

For Amateur Gardeners

LOTS OF VARIETY

One of the fine things about gardening is the wide range of special interests. Anyone can soon become an expert along certain lines of his own choosing. Some people like to concentrate on rock gardens, others on window boxes, or an extra fine lawn of, say, bent grass. Others go in for rare dwarf plants or special borders of various distinctive colors. Still others accept the challenge of shaded quarters and with tuberous begonias and other plants that actually prefer to keep away from the sun, they make a brilliant showing. The seed catalogues will help in choosing plants for any of these special purposes and, of course, for the more advanced there are all sorts of other literature. It gives one quite a thrill to be pointed as "That's the person on our street or in our town that grows the best of this or that."

AT THE BACK

For screenings, fences, vegetable gardens, walks and other places there is a wide assortment of quickly growing annual flowers. These plants will reach two to ten feet high in a few weeks and will make just as good a screen or background as perennial shrubs and hedges. In most Canadian seed catalogues along with the date of flowering, hardiness and other factors, will be listed the mature height and, usually some indication of the speed these flowers grow. In the tall category are cosmos, hollyhocks, giant zinnias and marigolds, spider plants, ornamental sunflowers and many others. Planted well apart and in good soil these will form a blossoming background for the regular flowers and will hide practical bits of the backyard we do not wish every passerby to see. For the same purpose one can also use annual climbing things like nasturtiums, sweet peas, scarlet runner beans, morning glories, annual hops, etc.

MOVING

Transplanting is one of the most important and commonest jobs in gardening. Even the tiniest flower or vegetable plants sometimes have to be moved, to give them room to develop. When small practically anything can be moved if a few simple rules are followed. The main thing is to keep the roots undisturbed, to keep away from the air and to cover quickly and firmly with fine moist soil. Watering during and immediately after transplanting, unless the ground is very moist is essential and also if possible a little shade for the first few hours or a day or two. With big things like trees and shrubbery, it is also advisable to tie firmly to a stake to prevent the wind loosening. Where feasible and there are only a few things to move, one should do the job in the cool of the evening and preferably when there is no wind. Above all it is most important to cover the roots well and press the soil firmly around them. To speed growth and lessen the shock of moving sprinkle a little chemical fertilizer around but not actually touching the roots.

WHY WE CULTIVATE

Destroying weeds is only one of the reasons for cultivation. The big gain is the improvement in the texture of the soil. Cultivation lets in air, breaks up the soil, makes it more open, or as the experts say, more friable. A porous, loose soil will absorb and hold more moisture and will dry out much more slowly in dry weather.

EARLIER MATURITY

On the market are certain hormone sprays, which will make things like tomatoes, cucumbers, melons, etc., fruit faster and earlier and also very substantially reduce the number of seeds. So often in our climate the first blooms fail to set fruit or do so only in a limited way. That's where these special sprays come in handy but they must be used according to directions. They are fine for some plants but deadly to others.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



KWIZ KORNER



IN SOUTH AFRICA, A 6,000 POUND HIPPOPOTAMUS DEVELOPED WANDERLUST AND SET OUT ON A JOURNEY OF ONE THOUSAND MILES, FROM ZULULAND TO EAST LONDON, VISITING CITIES, PARKS, MONASTERIES, FARMS AND CABBAGE PATCHES ENROUTE. INTENSELY DEEP IN THE HANDS OF A RIFLEMAN ENDED THE STRANGE ODYSSEY.

WHAT IS A SCOOGE?
A CAKE A BOAT
AN OLD MAID

ANSWER: A thin cake baked on a griddle.

By Chuck Thurston



By Al Vermees



ROXY THEATRE

Coming Attractions

2 Shows Each Night, except Sat., at 6:30 and 8:30
Saturday, Matinee 2 p.m., Evening 7 and 9 o'clock

Thursday and Friday April 16 and 18

TEXAS CARNIVAL

Esther Williams Technicolor Howard Keel
A musical comedy featuring a chuckwagon race

Sat. and Monday April 18 and 20

THE SELLOUT

Walter Pidgeon Audrey Totter
The story of racketeers in public office and the efforts of the press and police to eradicate them

Tues. and Wed. April 31 and 22

Man In The Saddle

Randolph Scott Color Joan Leslie
Another top notch show for the western fans

LOCAL AND PERSONAL NEWS ITEMS

Mrs. J. Rushton is a patient in the hospital.

Mr. Fred Harris of Penticton is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. G. Derbyshire.

Mrs. J. Michalek and Mrs. Len Frayn spent last week visiting in Edmonton.

Gloria Vasek left for Lethbridge having spent the Easter holidays with her parents.

Mrs. J. Ford, one of Coleman's old time residents, is a patient in C.N.P. hospital.

Mrs. McRae of Nelson is visiting her daughter Mrs. S. Murdoch.

Miss Sophie Simla R. N. now nursing in Montana, visited Mr. and Mrs. M. Ziajka.

Mrs. J. Bauer and family of Kelowna accompanied by Miss Helen Simla, formerly of Coleman, spent the Easter holiday with Mr. and Mrs. J. Ziajka.

Misses Sophie Simla R. N., Julia Kapalka R. N. and Muriel Swisher, of Hot Springs Montana, visited Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Kapalka.

Mr. Joe Ziajka of Calgary, visited his parents Mr. and Mrs. M. Ziajka. He returned to Calgary with Margaret Bauer and family to visit with Mr. and Mrs. E. Richard.

Victoria Rebekah Lodge held a very successful tea and sale on Saturday. A picture of Crows Nest Mountain in color was donated by Mrs. Gushul and won by Harold Jones. A pair of hand embroidered pillow cases donated by Mrs. W. White were won by Mrs. E. Ledieu. The door prize donated by Mrs. W. Holstien was won by Mrs. G. Lant.

Mrs. F. Mary of Calgary, accompanied by Gloria Pinnotti of Coleman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Pinnotti, of Coleman, arrived here last week to spend a visit. Gloria has been receiving treatment for an eye condition and has been in Calgary for the past eight months. She has resumed school again as her eye treatment was very successful.

The Pythian Sisters held a very successful tea on Saturday, March 28 when a pair of crocheted pillow cases was drawn for and won by F. Muccliarone.

A number of hockey enthusiasts have attended the western Canada playoffs between St. Boniface and Lethbridge at Lethbridge.

The Coleman Red Cross reports that last week they shipped to headquarters 3 quilts, 7 sheets, 12 pillow cases, 12 children's panties, girls' slips, girls' sweaters and 2 pairs men's socks.

The United Church Couples Club are agents for Mothers Day Flowers from the Blairmore Greenhouses. Your orders will be appreciated. Contact any member or phone 3614. Advt.

On April 20 a memorial service will be conducted at the Frank Slide and the Blairmore Board of Trade has put forth the suggestion that merchants of the Pass close for a half day on Wednesday. No decision or meeting has been held in this regard but it was felt some action would be taken this week.

J. Owen announced last week that approximately 40 entered the Easter egg coloring contest turning in a great many interesting entries. Judging was based on public opinion, customers being asked their opinions while visiting the store. Mary Ann Morrison won first prize of \$5 and Allan Morrison the \$2.50 second prize. Two special awards of \$1.00 each were won by Valerie Kwaamle and Heather Fleming.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. Menfrin, on Mar. 24, a son.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Hamer, Mar. 30, a son.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Stan Chalota, April 5, a son.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ewald Zandt, April 6, a daughter.

Olga Antonenko is holidaying at Drumheller.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Ukrainetz and daughter were recent visitors to Lethbridge.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Jones, and family, of Calgary, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Ryan.

Mr. Alex Brown, Dept. of Mines and Technical Survey of Ottawa was a business visitor to Coleman.

R. Lignard motored to Calgary Sunday to meet Mrs. Lignard who has returned from a holiday at her home in D'Arcy, Sask.

Mrs. Ireland wishes to thank the many people that have shown her kindness during the illness of her husband.

C.N.P. String Ensemble, directed by W. H. Moser, April 22, at 8:15 p.m. in The United Church. Admission 50c and 25c. Advt.

Lieut. J. Lamb to Speak Here Sunday

Lieut. J. Lamb, of Calgary, will be the special speaker in The Salvation Army Hall in Coleman, on Sunday, April 19. The Lieut., before entering the Salvation Army Officer's Training College in Toronto, received his Bachelor of Social Service from the University of British Columbia. Upon his commissioning as an Officer he was appointed to the Social work of the Army in

Toronto. Just recently he was appointed to the Booth Memorial Children's Home in Calgary where he has supervision of the boys.

Before entering college the Lieut. for many years played in the Grandview band of The Salvation Army in Vancouver. In fact, he and the local Corps Officer, Captain Wm. Carey, played along side each other for a few years. The Lieut. also taught a Sunday school class.

All are invited to come and hear Lieut. Lamb this Sunday at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

JUDGING

A committee of Harry Holmes, R. Lignard and T. Holstead, under the chairmanship of Mr.

Holmes, have been busy this week judging the 900 odd entries in the alogan contest.

All entries are submitted to judges by number, the committee not knowing the identity of any contestant. As was to be expected with such a large entry, the judges are faced with a difficult task in selecting the winners.

NAME WANTED

The committee in charge of the variety show for Back Home Week are calling again for a suitable name for the show. A cash prize of \$5 has been offered for the winning name.

An idea of the type of show being arranged may be found in another article in this issue. Entries to the contest may be left at the Journal office.

Advertising acts as a tonic to any head of business enterprise.

BY-LAW 261

Briefly, this bylaw states that licenses for dogs are due and payable during the month of January. Each dog must wear a collar with tag attached.

No person shall, suffer, or permit any dog of which he is the owner, possessor or harbourer to run at large within the Town of Coleman.

Any dog running at large may be immediately destroyed.

Persons causing infractions of this by-law are liable to a fine not exceeding \$100.

For purposes of this bylaw, "running at large" shall refer to any dog not under the immediate and effective control of its owner wether on the premises of its owner or otherwise. Owner shall include possessor or harbourer of dogs.

NOTE: Any dog inoculated is still subject to this by-law and instructions are being given that rigid enforcement of the by-law be carried out.

Secretary-Treasurer
TOWN OF COLEMAN

What Is A Customer?

He is the most important person to enter our building

He is not dependent on us. We are dependent upon him

He is never an interruption of our work. He is the purpose of it

He is not someone to be pushed around, but someone to be served courteously and dependably

COLEMAN MOTORS

H. J. Holmes Coleman, Alberta
Phone 3834

LANOLIN PLUS

The New Beauty Treatment for soft, healthy skin and hair

Hairdressing 1.50 Shampoo 1.50 Hand lotion 1.50
Liquid for use as a night cream, cleanser, or as a make-up base 1.50 and 2.25

Coleman Pharmacy

Telephone 3619 Main Street, Coleman

Trade Ins

Remember - We will accept your old
Stove-Washer-Chesterfield
and almost any piece of furniture

AS A TRADE IN ON
Almost Anything You Buy

FOR BETTER TRADE-IN VALUE SEE

Pattinson Hardware

Telephone 3688 New and Second Hand Furniture

NO CLAIM BONUS Car Insurance

Giant 8 Point Policy
For Less Than \$40.00

See

R. R. Pattinson

Coleman's oldest and most reliable insurance agent

The Best in FOOD Values

Owen's Red & White Continues To Keep Abreast Modern Selling Methods

For months we have been told by our wholesale suppliers (and others) that it is impossible for us to sell on credit with the risks and losses involved, and give all our customers the lowest price which they want and are entitled to. It has been pointed out very clearly that it is our job to operate our business with the least amount of expense and unnecessary frills, and to pass savings on such items to our customers. Whole salers have set the example by requesting payment promptly as soon as we receive shipments. Their new methods have shown us they mean business and have no intention of continuing to do business on the previous basis.

Certainly it is only right and fair that we fall in line and do all possible to give our customers the very best in price. This will not permit charge accounts which cost our business extra capital and interest. We will permit and operate deposit accounts which still gives present charge accounts the same convenience. The usual monthly or two-week payment will be accepted as a deposit.

We Invite You To Come In And Look Around

To give added shopping comfort to our patrons we are adding additional space to our store. Work is underway now to prepare another 320 square feet of floor space.

Our Prices are lower everyday not just some days

OWEN'S

THE RED & WHITE STORES